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In our sixteen large cities there are 800,000 people of the slum class.

Dr. F. J. Furnivall, who is an authority on the English language and literature of the Elizabethan era, says that Shakespeare's name was pronounced Shahkspair.

It is said by the New York Sun that that the German smokeless powder is unsatisfactory. Its smell is so frightful that even nostrils accustomed to the ripe cheese of the Fatherland cannot endure it. Who knows that blank cartridges of the stuff may be sufficient to put the enemy to flight.

A curious use for a husband is reported from Clerkenwell, near London, where a Mr. Lamb and his wife keep a small shop. For fourteen years the firm has avoided paying taxes by the wife's sending the husband to jail to serve out the legal time for unpaid taxes, while she remains at the store attending to business.

Says the New York Mercury: William Waldorf Astor talks about "the Yankees" as pertly in his Pall Mall Gazette as if he were a De Vere of the bluest Norman blood, instead of being descended from a butcher's apprentice who landed in America about 100 years ago. Waldorr's discovery that the Cornell crew are "dirty" ought to be rewarded with at least a baronetev at the hands of the new Tory cabinet.

Just outside the city of Chicago 8000 men are engaged in digging the big Chicago drainage canal. The local town officials have licensed twentyeight saloons for their especial benefit, on the ground that the saloon "is the only door open to the man who drops his pick after six days of the most arduons toil under the sun." . It is said that already these saloons have been responsible for twelve murders committed by the men.

That within a radius of 300 miles

from London an old woman should JENKS & McHARG, have been burned to death as a witch is a reproach on British civilization, even if the terrible murder did occur in Ireland, exclaims the New York Times. When famine or disease occurs in a so-called civilized country, it is rightly attributed to Government misrule, and so must gross ignorance and brutal superstition be laid at the same door. We move toward the brighter light but slowly. It is, as Huxley said, "superstition which blocks the way of progress." May we pride ourselves on the fact that the last witch in America, an Irishwoman, was burned 207 years ago?

Two storekeepers of Selma, Ala., have been engaged in a novel warfare for some weeks, and at last accounts both were getting apprehensive as to the further developments of the contest. The trouble was started by one merchant making a small present of cake or candy to customers in order to attract trade. The other merchant across the street promptly served lemonade. Then followed, from first one and then the other, cigars, ice cream, sandwiches, soup, and an elaborate free lunch. Next week one merchant played his trump card by holding a big free barbecue, serving out three carcasses of beef and a hundred loaves of bread. At last accounts in the New York Sun he was holding his breath to see what the other man would play against him.

Of course a woman can be mannish on a bleycle if she likes. So she can without getting on a bicycle. On or off the bicycle it all depends on the kind of a woman she is.

Alds.

Representatives of grand commanderies on staff of chief marshal. The bicycle relay record between Chlcago and New York has been cut down to sixty-four hours. But what practical side is there in all this?

The 26th Triennial Conclave of Knights Templars of Boston.

One of the Grandest Affairs and Most Gorgeous Spectacles.



Templars held in Boston Aug. 26, 27, 28 and Templars held in Boston Aug. 26, 27, 28 and 29, has passed into history as one of the grandest affairs and most gorgeous spectneless of modern times. Thousands of Knights Templars marched in proud review before thousands upon thousands of spectators on Tuesday morning. Such a gorgeous spectnele, horse and f. ot, will not be seen again in Boston for years to come.

Commandery drill halls, from Maine to California, for weeks just have been in con-

California, for weeks past have been in con-stant use, and under competent drill masters the sir knights were put through a course of "sprouts" which won for them the enthusias-tic plaudits of the multitude on the line of march. The street maneuvers included the formation of a variety of emblen's symbolical of Templarism, and they were executed with a precision only made possible by close apdication to the practice drills.

The festivities of conduce week were

opened Saturday evening with a reception and banquet at the Parker House, given by california Commandery No I to state and city officials. The addition of the Californians to

this party made the number to sit down a little over 100. Em. Sir Reuben P. Hariburt sat at the least of the board with the tiovernor on his right and the Mayor on his left.

The speakers who responded to the vari-

ous toasts were Sir Knight Ed. G. Bromley

HUOH MC CURDY

Grand Master of the Grand Encampment,

His Excellency the Governor, His Honor the Mayor, Col. Sidney Hedges, Capt. Olys, the Rev. A. A. Berle and J.C. Morse. The hall was

handsomely decorated. The wines served

On Tuesday the parade started at 9 a. u

Twenty-live thousand six kinglite participates to say nothing of the 1500 musicians and it took the parade six hours to pass a given point. The route was a long and tedious one for the older participants. After the parade the members proceeded to Masonic Temple and that grand encampment opened the triangle conclusive and continued for four

Temple and that grand encampment opened its triennial conclave and continued for four

Commander, Detroit Commandery,

The organization and order of parade was

Mounted police.

C. Lawrence, grand commander of the grand commandery of Massachusetts and

FIRST DIVISION.

Chief of division, Eminent Sir Eugene A. Holton, P. C. Boston commandery.

Chief of staff, Right Eminent Sir Chas. C. Fry.

Chief marshal, Right Eminent, Sir Same

were all brought from California by the

Twenty-five thousand sir knights participa

Chief of staff, Eminent Sir Frederics T.

Alds-Sir Albert L. Bichardson, Sir Thomas J. Olys, Sir Joseph W. Work, Sir Ferdi-nand M. Trilet, Sir James A. Davis, Sir War-ren B. Ellis, Sir Josiah T. Dyer. commandery-Eminent Sir Charles

I. Litchfield commander, escort to the grand encampment. betroit commandery-Eminent Sir Arba M. Seymour commander, special escort to the most eminent grand master.

most eminent grand master.

Officers of the grand encampment in carriages M Em Sir Hugh NeCardy, grand master, B Em Sir Warren La Bae Thomas deputy grand master, V Em Sir Benben Hedley Lloyd grand generalissimo, V Em Sir Henry B. Stoddard grand captain gyneral, V Em Sir Joseph M. Metrath grand prelate, V Em Sir George M. Moniton grand prelate, V Em Sir George M. Moniton grand senior warden, V Em Sir Henry W. Bugg grand janon saarsen, V Em Sir H. Wales Lines grand treasurer, V Em Sir William B. Issaes, Jr grand recorder protein, V Em Sir William B. Mellish grand standard bearer, V Em Sir Horace M Orahood grand warder, V Em Sir Horace M Orahood grand captain of guard.

Subordinate commanderies under the grand

subordinate commanderies under the grand subordinate commanderies under the grand encampment of the United States St. John's commandery, I. Wilmington, Del., Washington commandery, I. Washington, D.C., Columbia commandery, 2, Washing-ton Potomac commandery, 3, Georgetown; De Molay commandery, 4, Washington, Charleston commandery, 1, Charleston, S.C.; Muskogee commandery, 1, Musko-gee, I. T.; McAllister, U. D. McAllister, 1, T.

SECOND DIVISION.

hief of division, Vice Em Sir Eugene H Richards, deputy grand commander grand commandery of Massachusetts and Rhode thief of staff, Em. Sir Albert H. White

Aids. Grand Commandery of Massachusetts and Bloode Island: Subordinate commanderies of Massachusetts and Rhode Island,

Chief of Division, Em. Sir Whitam It Walker, grand generalissing grand commandery of Mas achusetts and Rhode Island.

Chief of staff, Em Sir Henry A. Pierce,

Subordinate commanderies of Massachusetts

and Rhode Island.

FOURTH DIVISION.

thief of division, Em. Sir Walter Cutting,

grand captain general grand—commandery of Massachusetts a id Rhode Island. Chief of staff, Em Sir William E. Wilcox.

Aids.

Subordinate communitaries of Massachusetts

and Rhode Island. Chief of division Em. Sir Arthur McArthur,

grand captain general grand commander

f New York. Chelf of staff Em. Sir John W. Sisson.

Aids,
Grand commandery of New York,
Subordidate commanderies of New York,
Grand commandery of Virginia,
Subordinate commanderies of Virginia.

Grand commandery of Vermont

Subordinate commanderies of Vermont.

SIXTH DIVISION.

hief of division, Em. Sir John Hatch, grand

generalissimo grand commandery of New Hampshire. Chief of staff, Em. Sir Andrew P. Preston.

Aids. Grand commandery of New Hampshire. Subordinate commanderies of New Hamp-

Grand commandery of Connecticut. Subordinate commanderies of Connecticut.

Aids.

ELEVENTS BUYL 108. Chief of division, Em. Sir Harrison Dingman P. C. Washington commandery, 1, Wash ington, D. C. Chief of staff, Em Sir Simeon H Merrilli,

Aids. Grand commandery of California, Sabordinate commanderies of California. Grand commandery of Tennessee



E. SIR BEUBEN P. HUBLEURY Commander California Commandery, Sa Francisco.

Subordinate commanderies of Tennessee Orand commandery of Wisconsin. Grand commandery of New Jersey. Subordinate commanderies of New Jerse Grand commandery of Georgia

TWELFTH DIVISION

Chief of division, Rt I'm Sir Thomas B. Morrow, past grand commander grand commandery of Missouri.

Chief of staff, Em Sir James H. Frame A ds. Grand cammandery of Missouri.

Subordinate commanderies of Missouri. Grand commandery of Alabama.

Subordinate commanderies of Alabama.

Grand commandery of Iowa. Subordinate commanderies of Iowa Grand commandery of Minnesota.

Subordinate commanderies of Minnesota

Chief of division, Em ir Henry G. Jordan

Chief of staff, Em Sir Henry S. Rowe

Aids.

Grand commandery of Kansas

Subordinate commanderies of Kansas.

Grand commandery of Maryland,

Grand commandery of Nebraska.

Grand commandery of Arkansas, Subordinate commanderies of Arkansas

Grand commandery of West Virginia.

Subordinate commanderies of Colorado,

Grand commandery of North Carolina, subordinate commanderies of North Caro

lina:

Grand commandery of South Dakota.

Grand commandery of Washington.

Grand commandery of Montana. Subordinate commanderies of Montana.

Grand commandery of Wyoming.

bordinate commanderies of West Virginia Grand commandery of Colorado.

Subordinate commanderies of Maryland.

grand warden grand commandery of Massa chusetts and Rhode Island.

THIRTEENTH DIVISION.

#### OVER 1,000 THERE. New Hampshire Sir Knights Came

by subordinate commanderies can o conjectured. Boston Commandery

largest in the country, found use for \$35,000.

With That Number to Conclave. Frinity Commandery of Manchester sent the targest delegation. This commandery has 198 members, and the Boston party numbered 100, not including the ladies of the First Regiment Band of twenty-six pieces. The entire delegation from the metropolis of New Hampshire numbered over 200.

The following is the list of Sir Knights from Manchester who attended: Walter G. Africa, George Henry Allen, Carl W. Anderson, Charles H. Anderson, James F. Bald-win, Charles H. Bartlett, Charles Henry Bartlett, Eben B. Bartlett, G. K. Bartlett, Fred S. Bean, J. E. Bennett, Charles W. Bickford, Nation B. Bickford, Emil Albert Bianchard, L. B. Bodwell, Henry W. Boursett, William H. Benson, James P. Brown, Charles A. Brooks, George N. Bur-pee, William B. Burpee, Elmer E. Builard, Andrew Burton, Arthur S. Burton, Henry E. Burnham, Frank A. Codwell, John Franklin Calef, Z. Foster Campbell, Charles W. Cheney, Jr., Fred N. Cheney, F. P. Cheney, Henry C. Clark, Charles C. Clifford, Silas G. Clifford, George Cotby, Lyman W. Colby, William Corey, Charles E. Cox, Ira Cross, Benjamin F. Currier, Edward H. Currier, Harvey L. Currier, Charles J. Darrah, John Webster Dickey, Charles Dodge, Edward Dorsey, Perry Hobbs Dow, Fred A. Downs, Frank Dowst, Frederick H. Eames, Charles nort, S. W. Fellows, Joseph C. Fiffeld, Til-ton F. Fifleld, Frank W. Fitte, Sher-man, L. Flanders, John C. French, Frank W. Garland, John Gannon, Jr., Alphens Gay, John Gillis, Marcellus Gould, Ezra Chase Gove, Squires L., Gove, William Haddock, Jr., Frank A. Hardy, Charles L. Harmon, Charles C. Hayes, William E. Head, Dana C. Healy, Isaac L. Heath, Jumes William Hill, William Henry Hill, Theodore B. Hillerdi, Thomas Hobbs, John A. Holt, Maurice A. Holton, Roscoe Knight Horne, Nathan P. Hant Jared Irwin John M Kendall Sa Kennard, Edward L. Kimball, Frank P. Kamball, Ossian Dodge Knox, A. J. Lane, Frank A. Lane, Thomas W. Lane, Jr., Frank W. Leeman, Henry Lewis, James Lightbody, Charles F. Livington, Sam C. Lowell, Leon E. Ma-goon, Horace Marshall, Frank E. Martin, George I. McAllister, William McElroy, Alfred Eadora Morse, John Lawrence Nenen, Fred A. Palmer, Henry Woodman Parker, William Moody Parsons, Louis E. Pheips. Rosecrans W. Pillsbury, William S. Pillsbury, Clarence Monroe Platts, William L. Price, Henry Porter Priest, Harry M. Quimby Jonathan C. Quimby, Charles G. Ranno, Frank F. E. Richardson, John Robbie, Benja-min W. Robinson, De Lafayette Robinson, James Alien Rogers, Bayard C. Ryder, Frederick J. Shepard, Samuel W. Shepard, Darwin A. Simons, Charles H. Smart, Edwin A. Smith, Judge Isaac W. Smith, Joseph Brodie Smith, Henry D. Soule, Fred W. Southard, George H. Stearns, George I. Stearns, Victor Eugene Stevens, Edwin A. Stratton, Amos G. Straw, Daniel F. Straw, Charles D. Sumner, Otis F. Sumner, Herbert F. Thayer, Charles A. Trefethen, John Hayden Wales, Jr., Thomas C. Wallace, William C. Watts, Frank L. Way, Charles A Weaver, Harry E. Webster, George W. Weeks, Alonao Henri Weston, James Hanri Weston, George Albert Whitney, Isaac C. Whittemore, George F. Whitten, John K. Wilson, George W. Woodman, David Hamblet Young, Charles M. Cross and Charles

ARTISTIC EVOLUTIONS. Sir Knights Opened People's Eyes With Their Fancy Drills. The parade of the Knights Templars was a

revelation to those who are unfamiliar with this time-honored body. There have been parades in the past which augmented the population by thousands, but fade into in-significance when compared with the spec-tacle of an army of Sir Knights in full regalia. No more representative body of men has ever gathered together in such large numbers: never has there been seen such elegant uni forms and handsome banners; a hundred bands and drum corps in one line is a rarity, and 600 high-spirited, coal-black horses, with plendid equipments, are not often collected From the West, especially, came knights

famous throughout the country for their faultless military and Masonle evolutions, while from Louisville, Ky., the Little Commandery, composed of the thirty boys from the Masonic Orphaus Home, surely won the admiration of the on-lookers by their intricate movements. Chief among the display movements was the familiar passion than the control of the control o ross, which is one of the most simple and eross, which is one of the most simple and effective. The commandry marched in single ranks when the senior warden placed him-self in front of the right file of the leading three and shortened his step. The three first executed right forward files right, closing upon the warden; third three took one oblique step to the right and marched forward so that its number two closed upon the rear file of the first three, the second threetook four lengthened oblique steps to the right and marched forward forming in line with the third three; the fourth three took four oblique lengthened steps to the left and marched forward, forming in line with the second and third three; the fifth, sixth and seventh three executed right forward, files right, closing in column of files upon number two of the third three. The threes shortened their steps upon arriving in their places. The junior wardens fol-lowed in the rear of the column.

The patriarchal cross was more difficult to execute, but when formed it was avery pretty symbol. It was composed of a single upright and two cross arms, being equivalent to two Greek crosses joined together. The cross of Salem was an additional cross at its base, like the one on top, and formed by similar means.

On the morning of Wednesday, the South and base ball grounds were converted into a measure reorganized upon its present basis,

an arena. Bugles resounded, bands played, gailant Sir Knights in all the splendor of dazzling equipments innrehed to and fro, executing figures symbolical of Knight Tem-The Triennial Committee Alone Explarism, and as a frame for the whole, the crowd of 10,000 persons who witnessed the The twenty-sixth triennial conclave cost a

oug little sum. To meet the general expen-each of the 10,384 members of the 45 sub-The drill began at 9 o'clock, and was over by noon. This exhibition drill was the feat-ure dear to the hearts of the ladles who accomrdinute commanderles in Mussachusetts and Rhode Island were assessed \$5 per capita, and enough more subscribed to bring the topany the valunt Sir Knights to the conclave. This was the order of the exhibition: Introduction—Music "North and South." Salem cadet band, Jean Missud leader. tai amount up to nearly \$60,000. In addition, the local commanderies in and about Boston maintained spacious headquarters, kept open

Salem cadet band, Jean Missud leader.
Drill, Columbia commandery of Washington, D. C., Em. Sir Frank H. Thomas commander. Music, Germania band of Boston, Drill, Apollo Drill corps, Troy, N. Y., Em. Sir James H. Lloyd, commander, Music, Loring's band, 40 pieces, Troy, N. Y.
Drill, Little commandery of the Masonic Widows and Orphans home, Louisville, Ky., ander command of Em. Sir H. B. Grant, Moste, "Grand Commandery March," dedicated to Em. Sir Samuel C. Lawrence, right eminent grand commander of the grand cominvish style.
The \$60,000 which the triennial committee had was not expended recklessly. No business corporation could guard its expenses more closely than has General Lawrence and his fellow-committeemen. The six official grand stands were erected at a total cost of \$9,600. The social functions which the grand commandery conducted were most cluborate. The first of these was the reception to the members of the grand commanderies and ment officers of the grand commanderies and eminent grand commander of the grand com-mandery of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, composed by Jean Missud, Salem Cadet band. Councils of subordinate commanderies on Taesday. This was held at Hotel Brunswick and 1,500 invitations were issued. On Wednesday evening the grand com-mandery gave a public reception at Me-chanic Building in honor of Most Emigent Drill. St. Bernard commandery, 35, of Chieago, Ill., Em Sir Adam Henry Johnston com-mander. Music, 13th regiment band, Hamil

Drill, Minneapolis K. T. drill corps of Min-neapolis, Minn., Em Sir A. M. Shuey com-mander. Music, 3d regiment band, Hoosac Falls, N. Y. Sir High McCurdy, grand master and officer of the grand encampment, to which all Sir Kuights in uniform and their ladies were in vited. The third function was the banquet of the triennial committee to Grand Master Me-Curdy and officers and members of the grand

### "MONEY TO BURN."

Georgia Grand Commandery Had \$400,000 in Confederate Scrip.

encampment. This was an exclusive affair and was held at the Vendome. There were the harbor excursions, which necessitated the chartering of the large steambeat on Monday, Tuesday, Wednes-day, Thorsday and Friday. The amount of money which was expended It isn't everyone can light a cigar with a \$50 note, but any one could who called at the headquarters of the Grand Commandery of Georgia, at 658 Massachusetts avenue. Grand Commander J. K. Orr was found there. He extended a very cordial welcome and presented eights to visitors; then Mr. Orr said: "Pienty of money to burn, but DeMoiay, also of Boston, spent at least \$10,-000, while William Parkman, of East Boston, the matches won't light. However, the gas was burning, and in an instant a \$50 Con-Palestine of Choisea, and many others had a conclave fund of \$5,000. federate note was cruckling in the flames.
"We have over \$400,000 of that," continued
Mr. Orr, "which we have been collecting for about four years, especially for this occa-

The decorations of the hendquarters were pulte extensive, the double pariors were countifully decked out with gray moss, bamboo and long-leafest pine, all of which were brought from Georgia, and are grown in no other place. The needles of the pine are a foot and more in length. Over the arch of the parlors was a fish a tarpon between six and seven feet in length, the weight of which

#### SUPERB DECORATIONS.

Never Before Have Boston Mer-

chants Made Such Display. The big business firms about town fairly utdid themselves in the lavish manner in which they dressed their buildings in honor of the visiting Knights Templars. All along the route of the parade, the stores were fairly ablaze with gay colored bunting. There was a far greater variety in the goolors used than there was during the Christian Endeavor week. Then it was the regulation crimson and white everywhere. Now in addition to the Templars colors, black and white, the red, white and blue, and many other colors were introduced in order to prevent the general after from being too sombre. eral effect from being too sombre

Of the many picturesque decorations which graced the buildings of Boston, in honor of the twenty-sixth Trienmiai Conclave of the Knights Templars, none stood out more strik-ingly or attracted more attention than did old City Hall building on School street.

abounded with flags, streamers and emblems Directly over the spacious entrance, spanning it from side to side, was a large white sign, some tweive feet in length, on the face of which was printed in large letters, the fol-lowing inscriptions: "Non Nobis, Domine, lowing inscriptions: Non Nobis, Domin Non Nobis, Sed Namini tuo da Gioriam. Four large American flags, two on either

the served as draperies for the door.

The historic Old State House at the corner f State and Washington streets presented a pretty picture in its holiday attire. Over the front entrance on Washington street, serving as a centrepiece for the front decorations. was a massive painting, representing a group of Knights on horseback. Three large flags, two the Stars and Stripes, and one milk white, with a crimson cross on its face, pro jected from each side of the painting, maki an ideal set piece. Up near the top building was a large seal of Boston tastily sur-rounded by flags and bunting. Above the windows on either side of the entrance were Masonic seals, from which flowed graceful streamers of red, white, blue and black

### MODERN KNIGHTS.

Boston the Birthplace of the Great Order.

Knight Templarism was born in Boston. Templar Masonry's first appearance in its modern form was in Boston, when St. An-drews Lodge, working under a warrant from the Grand Lodge of Scotland as a chapter, conferred the order of Knight Templar, August 28, 1769. Indeed, as far as there is any known evi-

dence, this was its first appearance anywhere. How the ceremonial was obtained or whence it came does not appear, but it is a very remarkable fact that the record of that August meeting contains the first account of the conferring of the degree of Knight Tempir that has been found in this country or in Great Britain.

The problem as to where the members of St. Andrew's Lodge, Boston, or the High Knights Templar of Ireland, Kilwinning Lodge, of whom records exist warranting them assembling as early as October, 1779, obtained the degree is not definitely solved. This much, however, is known: ustom of that period in the Mother Country to have lodges warranted as only Military Lodges to accompany their regiments where sent, and it is also known that Irish regiments were during 1768 and 1769 quartered in Bos-

The oldest Grand Commandery now existing is that of Mass. and R. L. In May, 1805, a grand convention of Knights Tem-1805, a grand convention of kinglis rem-plars was held in Providence, R. I., and it declared it to be its sense that a grand en-campment be established. At an extra session of this newly organized grand encampment, held in October, 1805, application was made from St. John's Encampment for a charter from St. John's Encampment for a charter confirming them in their accustomed rights and privileges agreeable to the constitution. The charter was granted. In March, 1806, a similar charter of recog-

nition was voted to the Boston encampment, and at the meeting in Massachusetts of the same year the grand officers were authorized and directed whenever the encampments at Newburyport and Portland petition for charter to issue the same agreeable to the The Boston encampment changed its name and character from Red-Crossism to Templarism in 1806, thus standing second in age among the encampments

of the country.

The two leading spirits in the Templar movement were Thomas Smith Webb and Henry Fowle, both members of the grand encampment of Massachusetts of 1805, and were active and prominent in the organization of the general grand encampment of ization of the general grand encampment of the United States in 1816, the constitution of which was copied after that of the general which was copied after that of the general grand chapter, Royal Arch, in which they were leading members and which they had organized in 1798. It is now universally conceded that the Massachusetts and Rhode Island grand encampment is the oldest grand body of Masonie knighthood upon this continent. The word "Masonie" was always used in connection with Templaris until 1877. These terms were emphatically asso-



grand commander grand commandery of Ohio. Chief of Staff, Em Sir James Pettibone. Aids. Grand commandery of Ohio. Subordinate commanderies of Ohio. Grand Commandery of Kentucky. Subordinate commanderies of Kentucky.

Grand commandery of Maine Subordinate commanderies of Maine. EIGHTH DIVISION Chief of division, R Em Sir Edward B, Spen-cer, grand commander of Pennsylvania. Chief of staff, Em Sir Henry H. Kuhn.

Aids Grand commandery of Pennsylvania. Subordinate commanderies of Pennsylvania. Grand commandery of Indiana. Subordinate commanderies of Indiana. Grand commandery of Texas. Subordinate commanderies of Texas Grand commandery of Mississippi. NINTH DIVISION.

grand sword bearer, grand commander of Michigan. Chief of staff, Em Sir C. S. Brown. Aids, Grand commandery of Michigan. Subordinate commanderies of Michigan TENTH DIVISION.

Chief of division, Em Sir Charles R. Hawley,

Chief of division, R Em Sir Honry H. Mont-gomery, grand commander of Illinois, Chief of staff, V Em Sir Augustus L. Webster, Grand commandery of Illinois. Subordinate commanderies of Hinois.

"On to Pittsburg in '98;" is the cry of the Pennsylvania commanderies, and the

ZERUBBABEL IV, LATE OF THE BOCKIES He came with the Golden Gate Commandery but will not go back.

committee of 15 prominent Knights Tem plar of that state made a big fight for the next conclave. There was no little opposition from delegates from Cincip-nati, Indianapolis James E. Stevenson Secretary of the committee, when asked con-



cerning the contest which is being made by other cities for the next conclave said:"Pennsylvania has the largest constituency of the Grand Encampment, and in view of the fact that there has never been a conclave in Pittsburg, while cities all around us have been